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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1916.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NUMBER 4206

LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS

	Cents	Dollars
100 Centrifugals N. Y.	4.89	\$97.80
Price, Hawaiian basis		
Last previous quotation	5.05	\$101

REVELERS ENTHRONE KING CARNIVAL

Unique Parade, Ball of All Nations and Bal Masque Inaugurate Festival 'Mid Scenes of Brilliancy

REVELRY In Paradise Of Pacific IS QUAIN

TWENTY thousand people packed themselves into the space in front of the Capitol building last night, when the Parade of all nations was over and King Carnival took his throne and declared joy unconfined throughout his realm of Hawaii. Wave after wave of humanity swept through the gates on the Hotel street and Richards street sides of the grounds, driving the volunteer ushers frantic with their demands for seats and seats and still more seats.

Long before the time came for counting the receipts James A. Dunbar, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, and his assistant Jack D. Clancy, in charge of the dancing knew that they had beat out their appropriation, and for the first time the opening night of the Carnival was a financial success as well as an artistic one.

The final figures were not obtainable last night, but those that were in showed a profit for the ball of all nations of something like \$150. This sum may be increased by the later returns, said Mr. Dunbar.

The masked ball in the armory also showed a profit from the sale of boxes, concessions and tickets. The figures could not be stated until the management had an opportunity of checking up.

But so far as the people who went for the two big events of the night, the parade and the ball of all nations, were concerned the financial end was the matter of smallest moment. They went for a good time and they most assuredly had one.

Governor On Time
It was but a few moments after half past seven, the time set for the opening of the Hotel street gate, through which the coupon holders were admitted, when Governor Pinkham and the members of his personal staff arrived at the Capitol grounds, and took their places on the lower balcony on the King street side, directly in front of the main entrance.

With the Governor was Colonel and Mrs. Cooper and Maj. James D. Dougherty, his aide. Shortly afterward Admiral and Mrs. Boush reached the Capitol, and were led to their seats near the Governor.

Then came Brigadier-General and Mrs. Wisner, with his personal aides, Gen. Sam I. Johnson, adjutant general of the Territory's national guard, Wade Warren Thayer, secretary of the Territory, and his wife, Charles E. Forbes, superintendent of public works, and Mrs. Forbes, Attorney General Stainback and Mrs. Stainback, Mayor and Mrs. Lane, President of the Carnival Company Hagens and Mrs. Hagens, Judge and Mrs. S. B. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, and scores of others, until the seats on the lower balcony were filled with the colors of the women's dresses and the white and gold of uniforms.

Upper Lanais Thronged
On the upper lanais the other employees of the Capitol took advantage of the permission granted them by the carnival committee to enter the grounds upon presentation of a pass, and as was expected brought their wives and friends, until the seats there were also filled.

In the mean time the Richards street gate was thrown open to the public and the crowds began flocking into the grounds in constantly increasing streams. Policemen, and volunteers from I company of the third battalion of Engineers, under Captain B. P. Howell, Jr., and First Sergeant Frank Fraser, who were detailed as ushers and ticket takers found their hands full. In less than no time the grass and walks were covered with people in all sorts and conditions of costumes, and still the throngs came pouring through the gates as though it had no end.

The big bleachers seating more than two thousand filled in a moment, save where the soldier ushers flung themselves in the front of the crowds and held the seats for the coupon holders, who were still without the gates waiting to see the coming of the parade of all nations.

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INTERNATIONAL Dancers, Who Appeared Last Night In Folk Dances At Ball of All Nations In Capitol Grounds; Capitol Illuminated and George Washington, Whose Birthday Will Be Celebrated Today In Connection With Carnival By Imposing Military Parade and Patriotic Exercises In Royal Hawaiian Opera House.



RAIDER OF ALLIES AT GOLDEN HORN

Throws People of Constantinople Into Panic When It Attacks Shipping

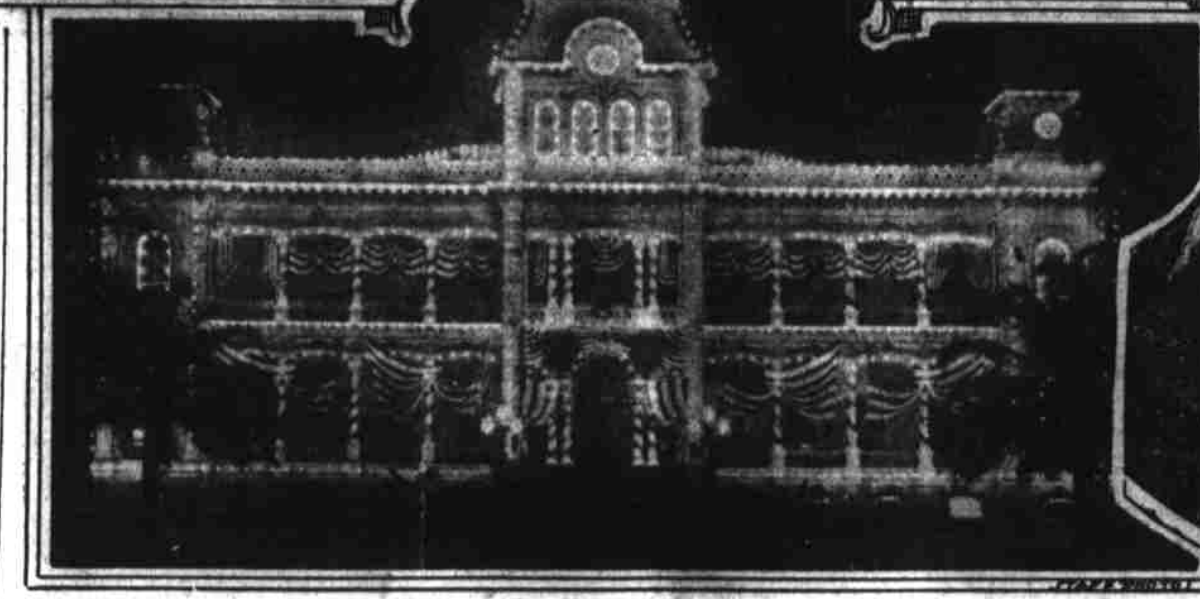
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, February 22.—A panic amongst the residents of Constantinople broke out last Thursday when a submarine of the Allies appeared off the Golden Horn and proceeded to torpedo and shell the shipping tied up at the quays. A tug and six transports, loaded with munitions, were sunk and a number of other crafts damaged before the submarine submerged and disappeared.

This submarine passed through the Dardanelles on Thursday, returning safely yesterday.
In the Caucasus, according to the reports from the Russian army headquarters, the Slavs are driving forward against the shattered Turks, who have not been able to secure a foothold for the commencement of any resistance. The Russians are striking into Turkish Armenia, following the fall of Erzerum, and their pursuit of the retreating Ottoman forces is complicating the efforts of the Turks to reform their scattered regiments.

At Tiflis, which has been made the Russian headquarters in the Caucasus, it is reported that two Turkish corps which were en route to Erzerum to reinforce the garrison there have been ordered to return to their base because of the arrival of information that Erzerum had fallen.

The Russians have now occupied the entire Lake Van region. The Turks, continuing to retire southward, have evacuated Bytlan.

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ARMY PLANS OF SENATE AND HOUSE CRYSTALIZE

Strength Increased One-Half: Militia, 425,000 Men, With Pay: Reserve Formed

HOUSE ARMY PROGRAM

Regular Army to be increased to not fewer than 150,000.
Ten infantry regiments, four field artillery regiments, fifty-two coast artillery companies, fifteen engineer companies and four aero squadrons to be added to present strength.
Federal militia 425,000 strong to be provided for, to be paid in part by the federal government.
Enlisted men to receive \$4.00 a month; officers from \$250 a year up.

President to be empowered to draft the militia for service in war and for military duty outside of their States.
Regular Army enlistment to include three years in the reserve.
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, February 22.—It is now taken as a practical certainty that the authorized peace strength of the Regular Army will be increased by one half, giving a total strength of 150,000. Both the senate and the house plans have crystallized and while the increase to be authorized in the senate measure and that authorized in the house measure will not agree, the compromise that will result will raise the authorized limit of the present by at least 50,000 men.

The limit set by the bill which the senate committee on military affairs is prepared to report plans a peace army of between 160,000 and 200,000 men, the senate minimum being higher than the maximum to be recommended in the bill upon which the house committee has agreed.
Federal Control of Militia
The house bill will recommend a standing army of a peace strength of 147,000, while the bill will bring the militia under a large measure of federal control and provide for its members being drafted into the regular army in the event of war.

A militia to consist of 425,000 men is provided for, to be paid by the federal government. The pay for the enlisted men will be at the rate of four dollars each a month. Second lieutenants will receive \$250 a year; first lieutenants \$300 a year; captains \$500 a year and superior officers in proportion.
The members of the house committee, after securing opinions from a number of authorities on constitutional law, believe that the federal government has a constitutional right to enact legislation that will give federal control of the militia in times of both peace and war.

It is proposed now to vote the power to the President to draft the militia men into the regular army, should the services of the militia be required for war or for service under the federal government in territory outside of the limits of the State to which the militia may belong.
It is believed that the limit of the power over the militia conferred by the Constitution upon the governments of the individual States is to appoint the militia officers.

The legislation proposed by the house will authorize under the pay schedules the appointment to the militia of an additional seven hundred and eighty-six officers, of the various grades. The bill will also prohibit the right now claimed by the militia of disbanding at choice and will enforce certain requirements of training in order to qualify the officers and enlisted men for the pay to be provided.

Under the house measure the militia will become as much a part of the regular service as was proposed for the Continentals in the program submitted by former Secretary Garrison.
Many Additional Units
Dealing with the increases to be made in the regular army, the measure provides for ten additional regiments of infantry, four new regiments of field artillery, fifty-two additional companies of coast artillery, fifteen more companies of engineers and four aero squadrons.

It is understood that the senate bill parallels that of the house in respect to the federalizing and pay of the militia, the essential differences between the committees being in the number of men to be enlisted in the regular army. Some of the senators favor a standing army up to 200,000 men, the minimum mentioned in the committee's discussion being 100,000. That congress will eventually compromise between the strength favored by the senate and that

ORIENTAL Color Gives Big Parade RICH HUE

UNDER a blazing canopy of incandescence lights, to the blaring of many brass bands, the shrieking of scores of raucous whistles, and in the presence of a crowd that could be numbered only by thousands, King Carnival, 1916, was released from bondage last night shortly after seven-thirty o'clock.

Opening the doors to the Mid-Pacific Carnival, the Ad Club's parade gave Honolulu's annual festival an auspicious start. It had for spectators perhaps the largest night audience that ever assembled in the city's streets. It had also the finest sample of tropical sub-tropical weather these fair isles have boasted—clear, star-gemmed skies, a mild, cool trade breeze and bracing, but not chilling air.

The parade itself was beautiful; all the adjectives in the dictionary could not describe it more fittingly. It moved at precisely the appointed hour and the throngs were not held in suspense. King Carnival Released.

King Carnival was released, according to program, from his dungeon at the gate lot adjoining Capitol plaza. He headed the parade as it moved down King street from Fort and led it in triumph into the Capitol grounds, up past the steps where the Governor and dignitaries of the Territory, city and army and navy were assembled to review it, and thence around to the main Hotel street side. There the parade disbanded.

The parade over, the true, hard-working business of making merry began. A new order of affairs became apparent at once.

Honolulu is no longer in the "show or one-ring circus class" in the matter of revelry; she has entered the three-ring class. Simultaneously entertainments began on both sides of the Capitol; a motion picture show started on the likeable side of the government building and within an hour a big vaudeville entertainment began on the opposite side.

King Carnival glided
King street was one blazing thoroughfare of light. Incandescents hung at frequent, regular intervals throughout its length from Aala Park to the Capitol grounds, illuminating the pavement with a light seemingly bright as day. Under this brilliant twinkling, scintillating canopy the Ad Club parade moved past the throngs that filled the sidewalks, to its destination.
Just before the melodious sound of the first band, leading the parade, became audible in the vicinity of Capitol plaza, a diversion was created in the mass of humanity which filled King street in that district almost to suffocation.

A band of intrepid heroes made a rush for a little, inconspicuous-looking, almost unsuspected jail, situated at the edge of the gate lot whereon "Princess" Theresa has her automobile stand. This band, with red-flaring torches and loud cries attacked the inconspicuous jail and after a terrific scuffle burst through the bastle's door, dragging forth King Carnival.

With His Majesty came a number of other prisoners, dressed in proper prison stripes. The rescuers set up a great shout, the throng of people along the plaza surged toward them and the torch bearer, with the King in their midst, scurried down King street toward the oncoming parade, meeting it between Bishop and Alakea streets.

King Carnival and his valorous escort then assumed the lead of the procession.

Some Frenzied Politics
Directly behind the royal party came a cavalcade of mimic mounted police. They were on real steeds, yet the crowd merrily much that the mounts moved so blithely with such giants astride. The mimic guardians carried terrible war clubs and wore ferocious stars.

They were led by Walter F. Dillingham, who served as captain. The others were Jamie Wilder, Arthur Wright, Bob Atkinson and Lieut. Richard Kimball.

Following these came the Hawaiian Band, over which a small Hebrew clown had assumed personal direction. Then eight or ten squads of Boy Scouts, representing the entire strength of the juvenile organization in Honolulu. They numbered several hundred and presented a really martial aspect as they moved in faithful military fashion and precision, in their full uniforms and with much of the paraphernalia of the business on their backs.

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